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# Why Has Scholarship in America Steadily Declined?

Causes Include Breaking Up of the Standardized Curriculum, Rapid Growth of College Athletics and Other Student Activities and General Lowering of Ethical Standards.

> By LOUIS DWIGHT RAY, Headmaster Irving School, New York City.

AST autumn when the Yale Bowl value when they are held in their

AST autumn when the Yale Bowl was first used for the Yale-Har-vard football game, 70,000 peo-sumny Saturday afternoon last May seembled outdoors in the sunshine; sunny Saturday afternoon last May ee end of the Yale Bowl 10,000 peo-ble end of the Yale Bowl 10,000 peoof the Yale Bowl 10,000 peo-d to see Euripides's "Iphi- won. And there is another reason. Recogcompany. The marvel of it all, from be standpoint of to-day, is not that 10,000 people saw a football game, but hat 10,000 people saw a Greek play. A companyison of these figures is informage—a ratio of 7 to 1—because it shows the various tests has on a sudden showed base metal beneath—and once the day of the day of the same of the ducated public. And of the lagon present in New Haven to see the in athletics or in dramatics a student. so admirably interthe educated public. And of the know find themselves mistaken. But irresent in New Haven to see the day, "how many came to hear a Euripides and how many came to hear a Euripides and how many came to hat same play as interpreted by the Barker? The attendance on plays given, "The Trojan and the "Iphigenia," has been the "Iphigenia," has been but how much of that attendance to the novelty of the presentationarkably able as was that presentations and the same to the novelty of the presentations and the same to the novelty of the presentations and the same to the same to the novelty of the presentations are same to the novelty of the presentations and the same to the novelty of the presentations are same to the presentations are same to the presentations are same to the same to the presentations are same to the presentation are same to the presen

scholarship and athletics and says to himself: "All things considered, my why is the majority of our col- himself : not long ago, and seemed to is secondary."

And finally scholarship is decried by

these Latin poets are based but to learn.
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be cited the breaking up of land. And so in the graduate school al college curriculum, which om 1875 to 1886. For a power in the realm of scholarship.

As a complement to the general loween standardized, ering of standards already so much Latin and so much there is prevalent a rising indifference, hematics, advanced algebra, a want of care, a lack of responsibility.

In minor matters this tendency shows

t; a little natural phid, and a few minor sub-filled, in books mispaged and misbound. was in that year Charles Francis in the growing habit no longer to accrete his article "Is Greek a knowledge the receipt of checks or impetish?" Changes followed rapportant papers sent by mail unless such ek was made optional. French an acknowledgment be formally de-nan introduced or recognized, manded by the sender. From this ten-began to be considered a col-dency of the times the undergraduate is an honor man in some subject. The standard of two cen-overthrown. The subjects this tendency perhaps unknown to him easy took the place of sub-which renders him satisfied with C as to be difficult; things fa- a gentleman's mark-not B or A, which and place there came the ship. American college as typined by five of represent a definite amount in undergraduate cannot go scholarship and athletics high rank in each, although it men who rowed the Coding boat to victory under expste bridge in June, 1914, numbers of Phi Beta Kappa.

adent activities. Like the other the Bible told, and they were read in hings of life, they are of great those days. Proof is the large num-

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really valuable schools. a 1914 THE SUN gained vertialing than any other New York newspaper of its class.

graduates? Or are we nearing the end of a period which began with the re-vival of learning in the fifteenth century and has been redolent with flower and fruitage of modern scholarship? Greek fruitage of modern scholarship? Greekis no longer obligatory for a college degree in the sense the elementary mathemastics is obligatory. Is Latin to go the
way of the Greek? Are we to lose
wholly the classical spine in our modern education? Through the work of
the graduate schools and other agencies
as yet not clearly discernible is there
to arise a new scholarship which shall
take the place of the undergraduate take the place of the undergraduate scholarship of former years? Recently scholarship of former years? Recently Greek tragedy has been given in masterly fashion at many of our university stadia—a fashion set by Athe in presenting the Œdipus of Sophocles in her ancient stadium.

It is a happy union of the athletic and the scholarly. Does it foreshadow a time when the young lusty brother shall take his sister by the hand and restore her to her former seat of honor in our

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

MISS SPENCE'S SCHOOL.

Again, why is the majority of our college graduates to-day satisfied with class standing which merely passes? When a making of A or B is obtainable, why is the mark especially sought after? "C the mark especially sought after? "C a gentleman's mark," a recent graduate to be known, the way thereto a gentleman's mark, a recent graduate to be known, the way thereto a gentleman's mark, a recent graduate to-day satisfied with class with athletics (baseball or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white or tenances with athletics (baseball or tenances) at white o

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In addition to the two chief causes and significant results of just given for the decline of scholarship, have up to until about 1896. But activities, there is an important contributor until about 1896. But activities, there is an important contributory cause—the general lowering of above normal.

the undergraduate has extended in the seems to change of heart; he seems to exact knowledge of something to be shunned. He will that high stand makes a man that the right thing to do is the right thing to do it. hat high stand makes a finite cannot but affect the colleges. Forty achieve the right thing to do is above the passing mark, say your implying that higher stand recipient beyond the pale of good fellowship. What is the That in college good fellowship and the good of the average underthe good of the average perdum, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation, and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation. As the different forms: Sopholomore the different forms: Sopholomore and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation. As the different forms: Sopholomore and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation. As the fixed by parents for twenty-three years, has now received the cordial and endition to the different forms: Sopholomore and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation. As the different forms: Sopholomore and which has been deeply appread to a fixed curriculation. As the different forms: Sopholomore and w exact knowledge, even if and developed into universities with ful educational work, but unfortunately and exact knowledge are to thousands of students, the same personal the method is too costly to be employed has begun a course of sermons on the

Norman Taber, holder of the world's covered and punished during the reign record in the mile run, and Frank Swan. of Elizabeth. took Harvard examinations last spring stalks, lanterns and autumn leaves and was admitted with highest honors and all the old fashloned games and rites every Moses Brown boy now in Harvard peculiar to the mystic October 31 were

a gentleman's mark—ast. But A. William A. J. McKennatte, a student of her daughter, Jeannette, a student of ship.

Let us now for a moment consider arriving by automobile. Mrs. Carl les and the increase in Let us now for a moment consider arriving by automobile. Mrs. Carl les. The traditional col- the historical development of the older sternberg of West Hartford, Conn., and four years in length, and American college as typified by five of Mrs. W. W. Marshall of New Britain.

out between 1729 and 1829 by English, Scotch and French presses and sold in this country. This method of education produced also on December 5, 1776, at William and Mary's College in Williamsburg, Va., the society of Phi Beta Kappa, which has given us six Presidents and numberless Senators, Representatives, Judges and diplomats. This collegiate system, doing well a thorough work on definite lines, continued in force. odist Brotherhood meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Withington of North At- of tleboro, Mass., visited their daughter Margaret for the week end, coming here in their touring car.

### DARLINGTON SEMINARY.

Chester, Pa. The decorations were autumn leaves, corn stalks and of course huge jack o' lanterns, the usual witches,

collegiate system, doing well a thorough work on definite lines, continued in force unchanged up to 1879, when signs began to appear which caused the upheaval (1875-1889) already mentioned. This marks the beginning of the decline of scholarship in the American college.

And now as to the future, what of scholarship at college? That there is a cholarship at college?

decline in scholarship at present is self-evident, for the colleges themselves have taken certain measures to remedy this

The feature of the evening was the representation of the White House wedding. William Dean of West Chester took the part of the bridegroom and Miss Thirza Lockwood of New Britain, Conn., empted to follow the Oxford method of took the part of the bride. When all the masqueraders were assembled it was an nounced that a great honor had been be man who makes no pretence to scholar-ship, the latter as a badge of scholarship to a man who has shown his ability and his desire to be known as a scholar among men. In England this method his desire to be known as a scholar among men. In England this method has been in use for many years and marks the gentry as apart from the commons in the realm of letters. But somehow in the United States—logical as this method seems to be—it would appear to savor of class distinction and so a similar degree continues to be to scholar. The stand taken by Princeton and by Amherst as to classical scholarship is instructive, since it marks their recognition of the president Marshall and Mrs. Bolling (Mise Estelle herst degree means a definite training in herst degree means a definite training in the seems to be known as a scholar among men. In England this method generally and the series to arrive were Uncle Sam and Columbia, represented by Miss Mildred sam and Eaton of Ellenville, N. Y. and Miss of the power plant, mill and smelter. Likewise the subjects of the alumna. Association. Later in the subscitute season that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining course for the reason that many of the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining and surface the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining and surface the problems of civil engineering must be solved in the mining and surface the problems

# the classics which shall make for classical scholarship. The Princeton B. A. degree means that its holder must have studied Greek, since Greek is essential to the Princeton B. A. degree. Is this decline in scholarship but temporary? Will the years to come bring us a proportionate increase in scholarly graduates? On see the complete of the princeton of the princeton B. A. degree. Catholic Alumnæ to Meet Catholic Alumnæ to Meet

Second Annual Convention of Organization, of Which Cardinal Gibbons Is Honorary President, Will Be Held in Chicago on Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

THE second annual convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumns, which will occur in Chicago on November 26, 27 and 28, promises to be an event of unusual interest and importance.

terest and importance.

The organization meeting held in New York city in November last, when the movement was enthusiastically received by clergy and laity throughout the country, marked a new era in Catholic higher educational development. The federation was especially advocated and formally indorsed by his Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, and has received the encouragement and sanction of Cardinal Farley and Cardinal O'Connell, as well as the warm approval of Architishops and Rishors throughout the Incorder to facilitate agrangements. Archbishops and Bishops throughout the

Archbishops and Bishops throughout the United States and Canada. The various alumnae associations have continued to affiliate, and the federation has grown steadily in membership and influence. Cardinal Gibbons has become honorary president and the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan D. D. T. T. Der the Carbolis. Shahan, D. D., S. T. D., of the Catholic University of America, has been ap-pointed active director, with the Very Rev. Edward A. Pace, Ph. D., LL. D., S. T. D., as his assistant. The coming convention will be known as the constitutional convention as in

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And finally scholarship is decried by heretofore in the eyes of the lat least one subject, with lerable knowledge of several the convention promises to surpass in street)

to delegates and friends.

In order to facilitate arrangements various the various alumnæ associations throughout the country will receive through their respective delegates guest cards for hotel accommodations. Applications for these cards, with an enclosure of self-addressed and stamped envelope, should be made by delegates to Mrs. Charles Byrne, 3832 Washington Boulevard, Chicago. For the further convenience and ac-commodation of visitors the Pennsyl-

The coming convention will be known as it is called primarily for the purpose of adopting a constitution. The proposed constitution is the result of a year's deliberation and work on the part of the liberation on November 25 at 5:04 P. M. and will arrive in Chicago at 2 P. M. the following day.

Full details of train schedule and railvania Alumnæ Associations, Miss Lida Dougherty, 1532 Green street. Delaware associations may obtain in-

Delaware avenue, Wilmington, Del.; Maryland associations from Mrs. F. Scrivener, 105 East Lafayette avenue, Baltimore, Md.; New York associations from Miss Cecile Lorenzo, 280 Gates avenue, Brooklyn; New Jersey associa-tions from Mrs. G. H. Somer, 120 West d interesting programme has been planned by the entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Byrne, president of St. Francis Xavier Alumnæ Association of Chicago. Already delphia, F. B. Barnitz, 1433 Chestnut

## What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

THE results of the October tests at petrography, physical and chemical geolwith pupils grouped according to their requirements and abilities so as to achieve the maximum result for each lowing are the names of the students one, and not graded to a fixed curriculum, and which has been deeply appreciated by parents for twenty-three years, clated by parents for twenty-three years,

sented recently to the students by Dr. a victory for the juniors, the score were differed, the principal. Seventy boys have graduated from Moses Brown in the past six years. Of these all but three have entered college. Of the sixty-seven college men not one has flunked out. The one Moses Brown boy who take the seven college was presented by the sophomore, freshman and senior classes, out. The dining hall was decorated with cornect take the seven college was presented by the sophomore, freshman and senior classes, and the series of the series

celebrated with becoming gravity and attention to detail.

### UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

The course of studies for the degree of mining engineer at University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., includes the essential subjects of mechanical engineering, particularly those which have

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and exact knowledge are to creward in daily life. Let us crete example in the field of which many a man turns out of college. It is almost to find a man—though he post-graduate schools which have sprung up at nearly all the leading in where the book may open, be given paper, pencil and utes time. Now, what has state of affairs?

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 6.—A new feature in the regular chapel exercises at Moses Brown School has been the line womanhood. The following subjects have been already treated: "Devotion to Our Blessed Lady," "Imitation of the Virtues of Our Blessed Lady," "Loyalty to Catholic Ideals."

A Shakespearian rectial by Mine. A Shakespearian rectial by Mine. A Shakespearian rectial by Mine. Their semesters and conferences, their leadings are overflowing with learning. The newly fledged by the upper school has begun a course of Sermons on the virtues characteristic of Catholic Use of Catholic Ideals."

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Some very interesting statistics concerning Moses Brown School were presented recently to the students by Dr. sented recently to the students by Dr. Saventy have being 1—0.

of Elizabeth.

The first hockey game of the season, which the season of the season of the affirmative. Ballots were then the presented to all the boys, on which they were to vote "Yes" or 'No" on woman suffrage and to vote their choice among suffrage and suffrage among suffrage and suffrage among suffrage amon vote was taken and counted, with the following result : following result: For suffrage, 29: against, 47. For District Attorney: Perkins, 42: Swann, 23: Moss, 10.

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The class of 1915 of the Columbia attention of October 30, arranged as a pageant. The maje at many attention of the second, New York city, has made a distinguished record for itself in college entrance. Complete returns from the eight universities and colleges to which it sent candidates this year, should arriving by automobile. Mrs. Carl Mrs. W. W. Marshall of New Britain, Conal, has been an eventful one. A reading, an address and a fancy arriving by automobile. For the reading has been an eventful one, have been visiting their daughters. Clarence C. Sanborn of the face tity gave an illustrated lecture recently on California, and told of his own experiences in that State. The address was illustrated by means of the school reflectoscope. Miss Anne O. Towle of the Manchester High School faculty was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Sanborn. Miss Anne O. Towle of the Manchester High School faculty was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Sanborn. Miss Towle for merly taught at the seminary.

Miss Helen Farquar, travelling secretary and decommendation of the faculty was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Sanborn. Miss Towle for Richard Mansfield. Earlier in the day the boys had listened to an address by a war nurse who has been at the remainder had but one and one-half points more to his credit than the fifteen necessary.

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WILLISTON SEMINARY.

WILLISTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—The class of 1,896 is planning to hold a reunion of 1,896 is planning to hold a reunion during commencement week, 1916. Every member of the class should see that Walter L. Stevens of Northampton, the class secretary, is acquainted with his address,

The first number of the Williston Bulletin was published this week. It is an illustrated pamphlet of twenty pages and will be published by the Williston factor in the published by the Williston Bulliston factor in the published by the Williston Bulliston Bulliston factor in the published by the Williston Bulliston B of the English department is editor in the first times a year. B. B. Snowdon of the English department is editor in the first times are subject. They can go unattended to lessons. Costume dances arranged for home entertainments by Mrs. Morting the first times are subject. They can go unattended the dance arranged for home entertainments by Mrs. Morting the first times are subject. They can go unattended the dance arranged for ward and practical and could be for home entertainments by Mrs. Morting the first times are subject. gan, who made a thorough study in this line with masters abroad. Social studio

ROSEMARY HALL.

Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Counce celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school. About two hundred alumnae returned for the occasion. A dinner was given at the school in honor of the alumnae. The portrait of Mrs. Remtz-Rees was presented to the school by the Rosemarian Association. Later in the evening the alumnae gave a play entitled "The Arms and the Man."

After a service held in change the comporation of Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., has elected Major John Prince Eliton of Waterbury, Conn., to the board of trustees and corporation of trustees and corporation of the college in 1888. He is identified with a large number of manufacturing interests of Connecticut. He is also prominent politically, being a personal aid on the staff of Gov. Marcus Holcomb.

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